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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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EDWIN H. KEACH of Killingly. For Judge of Probate, MELSON J. AYLING of Norwich.

AGRICULTURAL CO-OPERATIVE CREDIT.

Two important matters are dealt with by President Taft in his meswhen he advocates the establishment of the agricultural co-operative sys-tem and land mortgage banks through the country. In the first place, such banks would operate to the great benefit of the farming interests, and at the same time it would be a step in the direction of a lower cost of living. a long time the farmers have and it hard to get money. The rate being high prevented any great increase in cultivation or productivity. The farming industry is being called upon for over eight per cent. in many ns, which is far in excess of that charged to corporations, and the need of relief, such as the putting of them uch with the money centers of the world, is apparent,

In Europe several plans have been tried out, and from many reports on these the president is inclined towards that system used in the organization the Raiffelsen banks, with such dications as would be necessary to fit the American situation. It is plain that some such plan must be adopted for the relief of the farmers, to allow them to expand in their operations and thereby, through greater yearly crops, help to reduce the cost of living. It is an effort which will be heralded delight in the farming sections, and comes after a thorough investi-gation has been made of its operation the benefit of a low rate and are thereby encouraged to constant endeavor and expansion. The president is to and expansion. The president is to be praised for the stand he has taken in the advocacy of this sure-to-be-

BAN OF SECRET SOCIETIES. . The edict has gone forth that the secret societies will be suppressed in the high schools of Chicago. It isn't meeting with a cordial reception and endeavors are being made to break it. The idea that the high school is no place for fraternities has increased greatly in the past few years. Chicago is by no means alone in her scheme to bar them from the schools, there being a general inclination that way throughout the country as the bad cts of such organizations are experienced through initiations and sub-

sequent results. High school fraternities have developed rapidly in the last fifteen years my money." without them today, unless they are prohibited. Their growth has inno doubt New York has goats and us it is hot air. Doesn't this prove
creased faster than the fraternity scapegoats. Becker is in the lastNew Jersey is old-fashioned? hapters and membership in colleges, because there are more high schools In the high school, membership may at one time have resulted from scholarship, but it has come to represent general good fellowship and high jinks, some of which are decidedly detrimental to young people of the ages to be found in high school. It is the growth of the sociaties and serorities which has called attention to their harmful effects, the taking of attention from studies, the creation of cilques, and resulted in the inclination to do away with them. The difficulty will come in the suppression of the existing membership rather than in keeping down the future growth.

COAST TO COAST COMMERCE.

A good idea of what may be expected in the way of increased business through the Panama canal can be gained from the rapid growth Prior to 1907, the Panama railway in it is socialistic." but since that time, and the completion of railroad across the isthmus roads has trebled, amounting in the Maybe England will think we are try fiscal year of 1912 to 125 million, ing to annex Canada. Practically all of the sugar sent from Hawaii to the eastern coast of the United States comes by the Tehuantepee railroad, and forms considerably official. The governor must be caremore than half of the eastward movement of domestic merchandise,

Figures prepared show that of the twelve and a quarter million dollars' worth of merchandise passing from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific ports of the United States during July and August just past, iron and steel man-ofactures amounted to over three million, cotton manufactures to nearly two million, These figures, which in-two million, These figures, which in-can turn traiter to his party, be Judas can turn traiter to his party, be Judas United States ports, suggest that a Facing Both Ways to the colored still greater growth in this traffic between the eastern and western coasts can be expected with the opportunity for vessel shipments without changing at the isthmus, which will come fect an individual pledge of every canwith the spening of the Panama ca- didate running for office under it. Here for new road materials, new methods nal, Foreign trade will show a like in Connecticut some of our office-

More and more is the fact bein ealized that the efforts in behalf of he third-termer mean a wasted en leavor, and, yet, in that effort, it is the democratic party which will be the real gainer. In Wilmington, Col. J. G. Townsend, Jr., has declined the nomination of the progressive party for congress on that very ground, claiming that the use of his name would indirectly assist the election of a democrat instead of a republican

congressman from that state. It is on these very lines that John Wanamaker makes his plea to business men and wage earners alike. He speaks volumes of real progressivism when he says: The situation narrows down to this:

1. Taft, and the top wave of pros

 Destruction to industries.
 The whirligig administration of an unbalanced president in a "star-spangled robe with archangelic wings." Why exchange, humanly speaking, present prosperity, politically assured, for a riddled, shot-through tariff and the fantastic, un-American projects of

the launchers of a new party? Let us rouse ourselves to keep our republican friends together and by de-termined effort scatter our enemies to

No new government ought to be per-mitted to check existing prosperity or to begin new policies that jeopardize the nation's future.

Larger, far larger than either of the men before the country for the presi-dency is the one condition on which the good times of the next four years

If we are ready to sacrifice the next four years of prosperity we can shut our eyes and jump in any direction we choose; but, in my opinion, were menal crops twice as large. would make no difference between this particular year when the crops have partially falled on the other side of the sea. With a new tariff such as proposed to cure part of the trouble of high prices, the railroad companies will not want more rolling stock to haul the grain and corn, for the common or plain people will be out of work and have no money to buy with.

Water. Bring it gently to the boli, then cook it for a quarter of an hour, when it should be perfectly tender and each grain be distinct. Pour it into a large colander and let it drain in front of the fire. Should it not be quite dry, spread the rice on a dish and stand it in the oven, with the door open for a short time.

PROTECTING THE BIRDS.

Naturalists, sportsmen and friends of the birds in general are naturally much interested in the purchase of Marsh island in the Guif of Mexico, as a winter resort for the birds. This fact has not been communicated to the benefactors in the bird language, but the little tell-bale bird will noise but the little tell-bale bird will noise it about as soon as it is found to be it about as soon as it is found to be in operation. Migratory birds and waterfowl will find it out and it will soon be the merry birdland that is prosed. It is a new philanthropy which Mrs. Russell Sage has entered upon instead of pouring out foundations for educational and human welfare work. It is a timely effort for the protection and increase of the birds, nong which there has been such an enormous waste through hunters that many species are threatened with ex-

Not sentinment alone, but an important economic question is involved in this foundation in behalf of the hirds of North America. With the decrease in the number of song birds there is a corresponding increase in the insect pests which do untold harm to crops and trees. It is upon such insects that the birds thrive and upon their presence depends to a large extent the value of the product of many farmers' harvest. This protection of bird life will also be an admirable beginning in the cause for which sportsmen's organization have been at work for a long time. Working in harmony with what states are doing in this direction is going to accomplish much for the protection of bird-life.

EDITORIAL NOTES. The Red Sox are making the Giants look like ordinary ball players.

Happy thought for today: No on dare claim an idle rumor is an idle thing.

The political tenderfoot has mor sympathy than sense and his conclusions are usually baseless.

Board walks are provided at sea shores for avoiding the sand, but low er Franklin street hasn't been equipped

J. P. Morgan is quoted as having said: "I have never yet seen a political organization that declined to take

The Rosenthal murder case leave

The Trenton man who beat his wife

trouble today is the lyre. Lieutenant Becker of the New York police is on trial for murder, but it is his wife's picture which decorates the newspapers. Fame is a great thing.

A bull moosette proposes that Octo-ber 28 be made a bull moose tag-day for raising a political fund. What other new sign of progress is in store

The investigation shows that in the primary campaign for the presidency the Roosevelt supporters spent \$225,000 to \$149,000 for Taft, or nearly three

which commerce between the eastern sive platform is standpat republican and western coasts of the United ism at one end with socialism at the Candidate Wilson says "the progres-States has shown in recent years, other," and declares "the best thing slices of this amount, which leads to

New Jersey is wrought up over a schoolboy, son of a Canadian, who reof Tehuantepee, the business by those fused to pledge allegiance to Old Glory. ing to annex Canada.

The governor must be care-Donald or he will be holed,

When Governor Wilson says he is not interested in disturbing the great miners in competition with the peon course of business in this country, lebor of Mexico; and the progressives it's time for Colonel Bryan to listen,

piatform pledge of a party is in ef- ent generation has not solved to its

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

SUGGESTIONS FOR

Corks steeped in vaseline are excelent substitutes for glass stopper Acids cannot affect them and chemical fumes do not eat them.

To press skirts, always lay a damp cotton cloth over the material, so that it will not be touched by the Iron. This prevents the material from be-

Here is a fact worth knowing when you cook eggs: A spoonful of flour added to the grease in which eggs are to be fried will prevent them from breaking or sticking to the pan.

If you have trouble with cakes fall-ing after they are put in the oven, try giving the pan a few knocks before it is put in. This causes the air bub-bles to come to the surface and break

It is often found a difficulty to cook rice so that every grain is dry and separate. The following method should be tried: Having washed a breakfast cup full of rice in several waters, throw it into a large saucepan full of cold water. Bring it gently to the boil, then cook it for a quarter of an hour, when

there are attractive moire ribbons bordered with a narrow cord of gold. Chiffon velvet ribbons are also in great demand for trimmings. They come in the most exquisite shades and are used with brocade, often to accentuate one of the colors in the design. All the red shades from vivid pink to the darkest wine color are used in the brocaded ribbons. Indian red, oxblood red, the extraordinarily startling shade called "primrose," the soft and becoming fuchsia, American beauty, coral and all the red shades. Amber ribbins, in line with the present craze for amber, are seen in great variety of design and many shades of the color, and all the shades of brown are more in evidence than they have been for several years. there are attractive moire ribbons several years.

GREASE SPOTS.

wash it in the usual way in warm soapsuds; no trace of the grease re-mains.

Enlarged pores can be contracted by applications of alcohol.

Tetter and ringworm are caused by imperfect digestion and should be cured by proper diet. Local applica-tions of lodine will give temporary re-

An excellent tonic for the hair is made of one ounce of best castor or sweet oil, two ounces of bay rum and two of French brandy. Scent with rose

People suffering from indigestion should eat a very light breakfast. A raw egg separated and beaten light with a little cream or milk added is often sufficient and easily digested.

The best kind of exercise is the kind that makes you forget that you are ex-ercising—in other words, play, says a physician. It's a good scheme to have some more or less strenuous game for a hobby—golf or bowling or tennis or archery—anything that appeals to you and affords exercise with interest, But

didate Wilson will be elected because to death with an autoharp evidently that means an open door to American forgot that the popular instrument of markets. If American workmen vote before 1916.

The progressives in Ohio can't say anything too bad about the democratic secretary of state who rules they cannot go on the official ballot. They forget about California and what they did to the republicans. It's a bitter pill taking another's medicine.

The bull moose pre-convention campaign cost \$618,166. Ohio, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, where the the belief that money is the require ment that brings the popular choice.

This is what Candidate Wilson recently said to an assembly of voters; "If I were a cartoonist I would draw picture of the biggest monopolies in the country, standing in line, and, in The highway commissioner who is front of them, Theodore Roosevelt try-made a campaign issue is no ordinary ing to lead them in a hallelujah cho-

> Joplin, Mo., that the removal of the tariff from the metal would put the who are supporting Roosevelt joined the democrats in congress and tried to compel a repeal of this very tariff.

The recent good-roads congress | holders laugh at the piatform and tell new plans for road administration."

THE HOUSEWIFE.

To paper a room cheaply and yet artistically, use rolls of the coarse brown paper butchers use for wrapping paper. Put it on the wall in the same way ordinary wall paper is put on.

To make new potatoes scrape easily and to prevent the fingers becoming solled while preparing them, soak the potatoes a little while in water in which a small piece of common soda has been dissolved.

For very bad grease spots on the front of a cotton dress, sprinkle plenti-fully with finely prepared starch and cover it with brown paper. Iron it with a hot iron for a few minutes, then

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

The manufacturers abroad hope canto open that door they will go hungry

A bull moose paper says President Taft is "a fat paunch wreathed in a vacuous smile of satiety," and some republicans think the Taft papers are shamefully abusing the Colonel. Nothing like this in 'em!

Roosevelt told the zinc miners of

Atlantic City generally agreed that "the whole road movement, here and abroad, is in a transition state, The advent of the automobile has created road problem of which the fathers Down in New Jersey they say the did not dream, and one that the pressatisfaction. There is general search of road building, and maintenance, and

this is not saying that systematic exercise is not a good thing, too.

If the great number of women who believe that they are sadly lacking in beauty and who pass valuable time and money in vainly trying to acquire it could but be brought to realize that the highest form of beauty is that of expression! This is attained by the possession of inward graces, which frequently transform a so-called plain face into one more beautiful and win-ning than the combination of a perfect complexion and regular features.

PAPER DOLLS.

Every mother who has little daughters to amuse in rainy weather will often resort to paper dolls. Children always derive a great amount of pleasure dressing these, and many an otherwise tedlous hour is spent in this manner.

Beautiful dolls, from six to nine Beautiful dolls, from six to nine inches tall, ready to dress, may be purchased for from 5 to 10 cents. If you desire to make your own doll take a piece of stiff cardboard and draw a head and body, using the purchased doll for a model.

Draw the eyes, nose, mouth, eyebrows, ears and hair. With water colors paint the features the desired tints.

Lovely dresses may be fashioned from crepe and tissue paper, which comes in all tints and shades, plain, figured and in plaid designs. Supplied with a pair of scissors, a bottle of muchage and the paper, children can create many pretty costumes for the paper doll.

It is often found a difficulty tice so that any difficult.

Iron rust stains should be first wet with borax and water or ammonia, and then spread over a bowl of boiling water. Then apply a 10 per cent, solution of hydrochloric acid, drop by drop, until the stain begins to brighten. Dip at once into water, If the, stain does not disappear, repeat the process. After the stain is removed, rinse at once very thoroughly, using either borax or ammonia in the rinsing either borax or ammonia in the rinsing water. This will neutralize any acid that may linger. Oxalle acid could be used instead of hydrochloric acid. Oxalle acid is not so detrimental to fabrics, but it is a deadly poison, even in this diluted solution, and should not be left around.

DICTATES OF FASHION.

Broad brimmed hats are worn at

rakish angles. There is a great fancy at the present time to show the ankle in the opening at the buttoned part. This is the out-come of the rage for colored hose.

All evening gowns are long and most of them have extended trains. The most brilliant shades are fancied

for stockings, and shoes have almost invariably the fancy tops, The train may form an integral part of the gown or it may hang a separate appendage from the waist line.

A charming diagonal effect is given by a jabot of lace starting at one side of the waist line and falling down the entire length of the skirt, and carried out upon the train.

There seems to be an effort on the part of modists to introduce the trained skirt for elaboate street gowns; this fashion will never become general because the women of today have been tules of onlions, three cupfuls of sugar, and the short skirted of onlions, three cupfuls of sugar, and the short skirted of onlions, three pints of vine-

The skin of poultry is frequently very dirty when brought from market and fowls should not only be washed but scrubbed with a soft brush and warm water in which a teaspoonful of baking sodo has been dissolved. Such treatment will prevent the disagreeable "henny" taste often noticeable in cooked poultry.

NEEDLEWORK NOTES.

When stringing beads or sewing away winged peats.

them on to any material always have the thread well waxed. It will be stronger and easier to work with as it does not become knotted easily.

To find whether hooks and eyes will wash without leaving iron rust marks test them with a magnet. If they can be drawn by the magnet they contain steel and should not be put upon wash

Trim the ends of wide ribbon sashes Trim the ends of what rhoods sales with slik fringe if you would be in first fashion. The fringe should be sewed on under a hem in the ribbon end. It can be slip-stitched to the under side of the hem so they will not show

Remember that it is never economy to put cheap lace or insertion on a garment that has to be washed frequently. It will fray and wear out long before the garment is worn and will have to be renewed, thus incurring double expense. It is better to buy good lace in the first place.

Remember, if you are making a dress or blouse for a growing girl let the sleeves be amply long, so that the child will not outgrow them before the dress is wor nout. Three narrow tucks placed between the elbow and shoulder serve as a way to "let down" sleeves after the arm has grown.

If you like lace frills on your frock choose a pattern that has a good, strong edge, so that it will not fray out in the wash. Linen torchon and cluny both launder beautifully and so does Irish crochet lace. Shadow lace and those of the valenciennes variety tear out quickly when they are washed.

If there is no bodkin at hand, threa tape or ribbon by catching is to a safe-ty pin, closing the pin and using the curved portion of the head to push through the casing or hem. Failing the safety pin, wrap the end of the ribbon around the end of a matchstick and push that through the casing. It will draw the ribbon with it.

REVERSIBLE

What more applicable term can bused in talking of revers than reversible. The very meaning of the work used in talking of revers than reversible. The very meaning of the word revers implies a double role, and in no season's styles is it exemplified more emphatically than in the fall modes.

Long coats are making use of the reversible ideas. A double effect is obtainable by turning over one rever, buttoning back another style or detaching a seemingly permanent collar and changing its adjustment with an entirely new effect.

For the storm coat there are many buttons and buttonholes that multiply the roles to be played by the coat. A

the roles to be played by the cost. A long, double rever can be unfastened, turned over to one side and flattened down into a plain protective collar.

A single rever is loosened, the under portion pulled out and lo, a vest is revealed that was never guessed at before.

Buttonholes are placed in unusual places, but if you investigate you will find that they have a use in the re-versible act that is played by the hap-

The gain is the woman's. Style has It is the exceptional person who does been kind to femininity, and comfort not wear a touch of color about the plus charm in line and ornamentation feet, if only a bright colored shoe lace.

RECIPES.

Ginger Pears.—Six pounds of sugar, eight pounds of pears peeled and quar-tered, one pint of water, half a pound of preserved ginger and the grated Most winter costumes can be made with two or more waists. This will admit of one skirt being made with a waist for afternoon wear and one suitable for informal evening affairs.

of preserved ginger and the grace peel of three lemons with the juice of one. Boil from four and a half to five hours, or until clear and as dark as the ginger. Nice when served with lee cream. When used as a dessert heap cream.

cause the women of today have been too well pleased with the short skirted models that are both comfortable and sensible, as well as pleasing for outdoor wear.

SCRUB CHICKENS.

The abit of onions, three cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of sak, three pints of vince-upful of sak, three pints of vince Steak With Bananas.—Broll a sir-loin steak, place on a hot platter, spread both sides with a tablespoonful of melted butter and mixed with one tea-spoonful of salt and one-fourth as much white pepper; over this sprinkle one tablespoonful of grated horserad-ish. Pare three bananas, split length-wise, ffy brown in butter and lay over the hot steak.

the hot steak. A piece of camphor burned over a candle is a Hindoo method of driving

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